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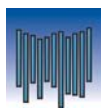
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Weekend Weather



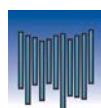
Today
Cloudy with rain

Hi: 79
Low: 64



Saturday
Rain

Hi: 74
Low: 64



Sunday
Rain

Hi: 70
Low: 61

Barksdale Web site gets new look, features

BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS
JUSTASIA LEHMANN
THE BOMBARDIER

The Barksdale Web site will go live soon with a fresh new look and features to aid Airmen.

"The new features include a scrolling marquee for news, upcoming events, showing gate closures and will be updated weekly," said Staff Sgt. Troy McGee, a network services technician with the 2d Communications Squadron.

The new Web site has many benefits for Barksdale Airmen, Sergeant McGee said.

"The Web page provides front-end links to resourceful Web tools such as, MyPay, LeaveWeb and the Air Force Portal," Sergeant McGee said.

The collective effort of eight people helped create the new Web site.

"Myself, Tech. Sgt. Michael Vlcej, Staff Sgts. James Smith and Alonzo Clark, Senior Airman Vashti Pearson and Airmen 1st Class Jason Caskey and Cameron Sutherland worked on building the Web site for three months," Sergeant McGee said.

The group faced some challenges while building the site.

"I would have to say the biggest chal-

lenge was creating the B-52 flying in, giving the page the feel of Barksdale," Sergeant McGee said.

"It started out as an experiment," said Tech. Sgt. Michael Vlcej, 2d CS. "We actually got the idea from Hanscomb's [Air Force Base, Mass.] old Web site. They used to have a flash intro that had a plane flying in. We have some new Airmen in the office who really wanted to explore using flash for the animation. Once we got it to work, we showed it to Lt. Col. Richard Converse [2d CS commander] and, once he approved it, to Col. Michael Moeller [2d Bomb Wing commander] and they liked it."

The new Barksdale Web site can be found at <https://w3.barksdale.af.mil>

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supplement to The Bombardier



2d BW 'answers the call'

Wing commander reflects on bases' expeditionary history

BY COL. MICHAEL MOELLER

2D BOMB WING COMMANDER

Next week the Mighty Deuce conducts a Phase I Conventional Operational Readiness Exercise where we evaluate the wing's ability to rapidly pack up and move to a forward operating location. Since Sept. 11, 2001, we have successfully deployed our warriors, equipment and aircraft many times, but it has been a long time since we exercised and stressed all the functions of our huge deployment machine.

I have participated in exercises at other bases where the wing just "went through the motions" because it wasn't "real" or because we've done this before so many times — "everyone knows what to do." What I found in hindsight was the wing was not very good at its business when it came to the real thing because that unfocused, uncaring attitude carried over into real-world operations. Plus, not everyone has deployed or been through a full wing deployment at Barksdale. In fact, after our summer changeover only about 55 percent of our men and women had gone through a deployment line here or ever built up pallets. It clearly is the right time for us to focus on the first part of our mission to deploy and employ.

While you are working, remember that expeditionary is in your blood and excellence is your culture. I'll remind you of your heritage — the Mighty Deuce knows sacrifice and throughout its rich history has seen victory thanks to the blood, sweat and tears of its superb people. Because of the tremendous work of our wing historian Tech. Sgt. Shawn Bohannon, I can give you a taste of that legacy by taking you back 32 years when the 2d Bomb Wing deployed its warriors and B-52s to Guam to fight the communists in Vietnam.

From February to May 1972, the 2d BW deployed 1,461 members to bases throughout the Far East and Southeast Asia in support of Bullet Shot — including all 45 formed B-52G crews. This represented 29 percent of the wing's authorized strength of 5,036 members.

In May 1972, the wing's entire B-52G fleet deployed to Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, — some aircraft and crews to U-Tapao Air Base, Thailand, in support of the bomber buildup. Concurrently, all but four of the wing's KC-135s were loaned to other Strategic Air Command units or deployed to Kadena Air Base, Japan, and Clark Air Base, Philippines. For the first time in its 40-year history, the Barksdale flightline was virtually empty.

By the start of Linebacker II in December 1972, Andersen was home to 155 B-52s serving



under the command of the Mighty Eighth Air Force. This represented the largest concentration of B-52s in the history of the US Air Force. The 303d Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Wing, known as the "Bicycle Works," had the Herculean task of maintaining 155 B-52s. This organization totaled more than 5,000 members, most of whom were on six-month TDY tours. Officially, maintainers worked six days of 12-hour shifts, but longer hours were the norm.

Deployed warriors from the 2d BW excelled during combat operations. They also saw their share of sacrifice. On night one of Linebacker II, a surface-to-air missile shot down a B-52G aircraft, call sign Peach 2, flown by a 2d BW aircrew. Lt. Col. Hensley R. Connor flew aboard Peach 2 and recalled the scene as his crew entered the target area. He said, "I saw the SAMs as we came in closer to the target area. They made white streaks of light as they climbed into the night sky. As they left the ground, they would move slowly, pick up speed as they climbed, and end their flight finally, in a cascade of sparkles. There were so many of them it reminded me of a Fourth of July fireworks display."

After completing the bomb run, the aircraft was badly damaged by a SAM that exploded off the right wing. However, the crew kept the B-52 airborne — the gunner was wounded by shrapnel, until reaching Thailand where the crew safely bailed out of their doomed aircraft. Fortunately, friendly forces quickly recovered them.

Three decades ago, the 2d BW answered the call and thanks to their training and hard work they were prepared to deploy and fight. So, next week make it your personal and unit goal to execute the CORE as best as you can — accomplish every task like someone else's life depends on it — because it does! Finally, remember every person needs to exercise hard to be "fit to fight" and the Mighty Deuce needs to exercise hard to stay "Second To None!"

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actionline@barksdale.af.mil

The Action Line is an avenue for complaints, suggestions and kudos on services provided at Barksdale. Comments can help make the base a better place.

Although the Action Line is always available for use, the best and fastest way to resolve problems is through the chain of command or the organization involved.

Individuals are encouraged to go that route first. If the problem is still unresolved, call the Action Line and the appropriate base agency will address the problem. Positive feedback about Barksdale is also encouraged. Please leave a name and phone number when calling the Action Line as more information may be needed.



Col. Michael Moeller
2d Bomb Wing commander

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IWF ■ Keeping our systems safe, solid ■ ensuring our adversaries' aren't

BY MAJ. BARNEY ELLIS

8TH INFORMATION WARFARE FLIGHT
ASSISTANT OPERATIONS OFFICER

Cohesion is one of those rare qualities a military unit strives to attain. It usually can be achieved in smaller units that work in close quarters — this perfectly describes the 8th Information Warfare Flight. The 28 members of this elite group work together well to conduct and oversee information warfare during air operations. Information warfare means attacking an adversary's information and their information systems while protecting our own.

"Bellum velocitas lux," the Latin phrase meaning "Warfare at the speed of light," is the motto of the 8th IWF.

The flight is a squadron-equivalent member of the 608th Air Operations Group under 8th Air Force. The IWF has an unusual repertoire of skills to bring to the fight. We have specialists primarily from the intelligence and communications fields that practice a wide variety of force enhancement activities, including psychological opera-

tions, military deception, operations security, electronic warfare and computer network operations.

One way or another, our experts can control virtually all the information an enemy commander receives during wartime.

The flight is excited to be a part of the Air Force's emerging core capability — information operations. Our commander, Lt. Col. Mark Matsushima, believes troops are doing phenomenal work in the seamless integration of nonkinetic capabilities with more traditional weapons like bombs and bullets. That integration has been considerable.

The flight has been around for four years, but we have placed an indelible mark on 8th Air Force during the recent \$47 million Joint Expeditionary Force Experiment 04. We are involved in several other exercises including Global Lightning, Global Strike, Blue Flag and many others. Our influence is felt not only throughout 8th AF, but also across the service since they are the lead IWF.

The past two years have been a remarkable time for the 8th IWF. We de-

ployed twice to Al Udiel for Operations Iraqi and Enduring Freedom, we tested future technology in JFEX 04, and we were the first IWF to receive a 100 percent compliance rating during a recent unit compliant inspection. Eighth IWF is truly at center stage for the development of information warfare in the United States Air Force.

Morale is high in the unit. Most of the members work together in a small, open office area on the third floor of the newly-remodeled headquarters building. There is an air of enthusiasm, a spirit of cooperation and a neighborly attitude. It's quite infectious. This culture of spiritedness can be seen not only during exercises, but in day-to-day operations and in off-duty endeavors.

The flight has many social and physical activities where nearly everyone in the unit attends, despite a hectic pace of TDY commitments. This is topped off with weekly physical training including group runs.

Watch for the flight running at the Airman Leadership School grounds. We sing "jodies" and invite you to join in!

Quotable quote

"Retention and recruiting for the Air Force throughout this crisis over the last three years has remained superb. Even after stop-loss was lifted, people feared that Airmen would be leaving the Air Force in great numbers, especially in the Guard and Reserve; it just didn't happen.

And so we find ourselves in a position where we have 20,000 people more than we should have by law. I want to try and deal with it without any forced reductions in the force. I don't want anybody to be forced to leave (who) doesn't want to. The secretary of the Air Force (Dr. James Roche) and I are absolutely dedicated to making sure we don't break faith with our Airmen."

— Air Force Chief of Staff

Gen. John Jumper



AF announces promotion rates

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Barksdale officials announced recently that 13 majors have been selected for promotion to lieutenant colonel. Officials also announced 28 lieutenants have been selected for promotion to captain.

The board considered 7,331 majors for promotion to lieutenant colonel.

Results of the line promotions are:

- 1,223 selected from 1,677 considered for a 72.9-percent in-the-promotion zone selection rate.

- 60 selected from 2,255 considered for a 2.7-percent above-the-promotion zone selection rate.

- 142 selected from 3,043 considered for a 4.7-percent below-the-promotion zone selection rate.

Results of the biomedical science corps promotions are:

- 45 selected from 87 considered for a 51.7-percent in-the-promotion zone selection rate
- Seven selected from 90 considered for a 7.8-percent above-the-promotion zone selection rate.
- Five selected from 179 considered for a 2.8-percent below-the-promotion zone selection rate.

The Air Force selected 2,796 lieutenants for promotion to captain. Line and biomedical science corps board members selected 1,482 majors for promotion to lieutenant colonel. The lists are posted on the Air Force Personnel Center's Web site at www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/offprom/.

During the captain selection process, 2,813 officers were considered. The results of the CY04B Quarterly Captain Selection Process are as follows:

- 2,655 line officers selected

from 2,668 considered, for a 99.5-percent in-the-promotion zone selection rate, and five selected from eight considered for a 62.5-percent above-the-promotion zone selection rate.

- Five chaplains selected from five considered, for a 100-percent in-the-promotion zone selection rate.

- 16 JAG corps officers selected from 16 considered, for a 100-percent in-the-promotion zone selection rate.

- 43 nurse corps officers selected from 44 considered, for a 97.7-percent in-the-promotion zone selection rate.

- 28 medical service corps officers selected from 28 considered, for a 100-percent in-the-promotion zone selection rate.

- 44 biomedical science corps officers selected from 44 considered, for a 100-percent in-the-promotion zone selection rate. (Courtesy of AFPC News Service)

Lieutenant colonels

11th BS
Michael Hoh

2d LRS
Nathan Mooney II

2d MOS
William Stahl Jr.

2d OSS
David Hornyak

Captains

2d AMXS
Bradley Altman
Matthew Drossner

2d BW
John Page

2d CS
Idrick Ferguson

2d CONS
Jeffrey Donahue
Jamey Hartsel
William Kerr

2d SFS
Kylene Stelma

2d SS (Fairchild AFB)
David Miller

608 COS
Timothy Lincoln
William Mengers
James Noetzel Jr.

8th AF
Driller Fiegel

2d CPS
Mark Austell
Christopher Devaughn

49th TES
Henry Jenkins Jr.

2d SVS
Andres Duran

20th BS
John Baker
Mircea Biangini
Stephen Hunt
Todd Kavouras
Samuel McKinsey
Brian Pena
Stephen Pippel
Bryan Rogers

96th BS
Kenneth Johnson
Eric Jouret
Joseph Little

Kent Mickelson
Jeffrey O'Brien
Richard Webb

608th AIS
Stephen Gary
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David Quan

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Airman 1st Class Sonya Padilla/2d CS

Turnin' on the heat: Airman 1st Class Carmine Catalano, a heating, ventilation and air conditioning apprentice with the 2d Civil Engineer Squadron, shows 2d Lt. Michelle Jackson, 2d CES, how to use a preway heater in preparation for the upcoming Conventional Operational Readiness Exercise.



Adopt-A-Plane's phase II ends

BY AIRMAN BRANDON KUSEK

THE BOMBARDIER

The 8th Air Force Museum's Adopt-A-Plane program just hit its first big milestone Sept. 30 as base members who worked hard refurbishing the museum's artifacts had them inspected by the 2d Bomb Wing commander.

Col. Michael Moeller walked through the airpark, looked at aircraft, missiles and support equipment and vehicles and spoke with the crews who spent endless hours dedicated to making the planes look new. As he stopped and talked to the crews about their job well done, he presented them with a framed "before and after" photo to hang in their squadron and a sign to post in front of what they refurbished. Some individuals who worked extra hard received a certificate for their extra effort.

"I tell you what, the airplanes look awesome," Colonel Moeller told base volunteers. "I know how much hard work this is and I appreciate the difference you all have made."

Although most of the planes have been polished and painted, some appear to be missing parts and pieces of the outer shell of the plane. Some of the tail and wing controls are being "reskinned" or are left off to

protect them from weather damage so they do not fall back into their previous condition.

The inspection ends the first two phases of the Adopt-A-Plane program. The next and final phase is actual restoration and repairs.

"The first two phases included washing, bird proofing, painting and polishing everything in the airpark," said Capt. Dago Guerrero, 8th AF museum operations officer. "The next phase will repair and replace broken or missing tires, windows, elevators and rudders."

Several veterans in attendance reminisced about how the aircraft looked almost new.

The Airmen who worked on the planes are equally proud that they can give back to the people who gave so much before them.

"It's a great feeling when you see the look on faces of the people who used to fly and maintain these planes," said Airman 1st Class Chad Gracie, 2d Maintenance Squadron accessories flight. Airman Gracie's squadron worked on the KC-97. "There were a lot of retirees who stopped by to tell us what kind of missions they used to fly and maintainers stopped by also telling about the work they used to do to keep the aircraft flying. It just makes you feel good."



Airman Brandon Kusek/The Bombardier

First Lt. Kent Mickelson, 96th Bomb Squadron, salutes Col. Michael Moeller, 2d Bomb Wing commander, after receiving the "before and after" picture of the KC-97 his squadron adopted.



CFC update

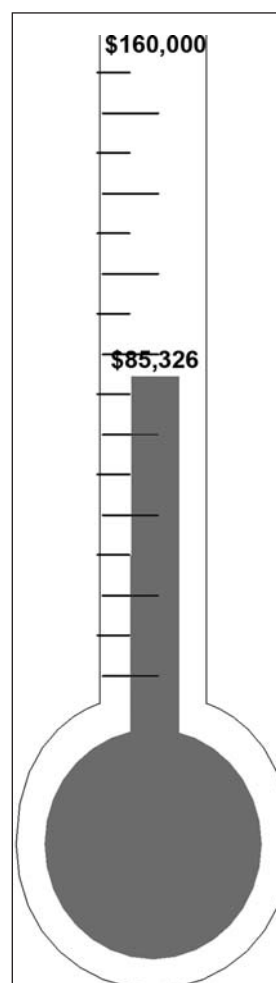


Combined Federal Campaign

As of Oct. 1

Total number of contributors: 840

Barksdale is halfway through this year's CFC period. Please ensure everyone is aware of the campaign and knows how to make a donation. For more information about CFC and making donations, contact the base CFC project manager Maj. Barry Hill, 2d Medical Operations Squadron, at 456-6730.



News briefs

Notice of active-duty death

Capt. John Patterson, Jr., 20th Bomb Squadron, died Sept. 18, in an off-base accident. Captain Patterson entered the Air Force Dec. 18, 1990 and has been assigned to Barksdale since April 2003.

Anyone who may have debts or property related to Captain Patterson's estate, please contact Maj. John Booker, 20th BS, at 456-5692.

Retirements

Chief Master Sgt. Joseph Sanchez

Chief Master Sgt. Joseph Sanchez, 2d Security Forces

Squadron, retires after 30 years of dedicated service in a ceremony at the enlisted club ballroom today at 10 a.m. Dress is casual for civilians and uniform of the day for military. Call Chief Master Sgt. Vincent Adams at 456-4181 for more information.

Tech. Sgt. Crystal Murray

Tech. Sgt. Crystal Murray, 2d Services, retires after 18 and a half years of dedicated service in a ceremony Oct. 15 at 11:00 a.m. in the Daedalian room at the officers club. Dress is casual for civilians and uniform of the day for military. Call Mrs. Simone Hill at 456-6949 for more information.

Public Notice

The Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations conducts an accreditation survey of the 2d Medical Group Nov. 1 through 5.

The purpose of the survey is to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally-established Joint Commission standards. The survey results are used to determine whether, and the conditions under which, accreditation should be awarded to the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organization quality and safety-of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters, may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview is carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for public information interviews must be made in writing and sent to the Joint Commission no later than five workdays before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to the following:

Division of Accreditation Operations
Office of Quality Monitoring
Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations
One Renaissance Boulevard
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

Individuals can fax requests to 1-630-792-5636, or e-mail compliant@jcaho.org

The Joint Commission's Office of Quality Monitoring will acknowledge in writing or by telephone requests received 10 days before the survey begins. An Account Representative will contact the individual requesting the public information interview prior to survey indicating location, date, and time of the interview and the name of the surveyor who will conduct the interview.

This notice is posted in accordance with the Joint Commission's requirements and may not be removed before the survey is complete. Date posted: Oct. 4, 2004.



Cajun Warrior Attitude

Catch it!

Family: Son, Jacob; daughter, Emily

Hometown: Danville, Iowa

Unit: 608th Combat Plans Squadron

Job title: NCO in charge of the Combined Air and Space Operations Center Systems and Training Flight

Job description: To train people on the Theater Battle Mission System

Most rewarding job aspect: Knowing that I can make a difference in someone's training

Goals: Finish my Community College of the Air Force degree and pursue my bachelor's degree

Hobbies: Going to the beach and watching movies

What motivates my winning attitude: The satisfaction of seeing the mission completed from start to finish

Favorite TV show: CSI

Favorite performer: Pearl Jam

Favorite sports team: Dallas Cowboys

Favorite movies: The Godfather, Tombstone

Favorite meal: Seafood

Best day of my life: The day my children were born



Airman Brandon Kusek/The Bombardier

**Staff Sgt.
Kevin Hicks**

What I like most about Barksdale: The local area, and it's the closest I can be stationed to my children

My best asset is: My dedication

If I could change anything about Barksdale it would be: The one-way streets

Most influential person in the Air Force to you and why: Master Sgt. Scott Allen, my supervisor in Korea, for teaching me to take care of my people

608th Combat Plans Squadron at a glance

Squadron commander:
Lt. Col. Michael Fleck
First sergeant:
Chief Master Sgt. George Bice

608th Air Operations Group commander:
Col. Jeffery Smith
Squadron motto:
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At the movies

For recorded show times and movies, call 456-3666 or visit the Army and Air Force Exchange Service's Web site at www.aafes.com. Movies are subject to change without notice.
Admission: Adults \$3, children \$1.50 (Information and photos courtesy of www.movieweb.com)

“Exorcist: The Beginning”

Rated: R

Playing: Today and Saturday at 7 p.m.

Run time: 114 minutes

Cast: Stellan Skarsgard, James D’Arcy

Synopsis: Father Merrin thinks he has glimpsed the face of Evil. In the wake of all he has seen, his faith in both his fellow man and God have deserted him. He can no longer honestly call himself a man of God. Merrin leaves Holland in an attempt to escape the horrors he witnessed there. While drifting, he finds himself in the place where Evil was born; he will finally see its true face.



“Super Babies: Baby Geniuses 2”

Rated: PG

Playing: Sunday at 2 p.m.

Run time: 100 minutes

Cast: Jon Voigt, Scott Baio

Synopsis: The Baby geniuses find themselves at the center of a scheme, and in a race against time to stop villainous powerful media mogul Bill Biscane from using his state-of-the-art satellite system to control the minds of the world’s population.

“Suspect Zero”

Rated: R

Playing: Sunday at 7 p.m.

Run time: 100 minutes

Cast: Aaron Eckhart, Ben Kingsley

Synopsis: FBI Agent Thomas Mackelway investigates the murder of traveling salesman Harold Speck, the first victim of three seemingly random killings ... or perhaps they are not random at all. The assignment consumes him and his past mistakes haunt him. His head throbs constantly, as he tries to find the link between the victims that will lead him to their killer.



Chapel information

Chapel One: 275 Barksdale Blvd, East
Chapel Two: 724 Douhet Drive, 456-2111

Catholic services

Confession, Chapel Two, Saturday, 4:30 p.m.

Mass, Chapel Two, Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

Mass, Chapel Two, Sunday, 9 a.m.

Confraternity Christian doctrine, Chapel Two, Sunday, 10 a.m.

Mass, Chapel One, Sunday, 11:30 a.m.

Mass, Chapel One, Mondays through Fridays, noon

Protestant services

Liturgical communion service, Chapel One, Sunday, 9 a.m.

Community worship service, Chapel Two, Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

Inspirational gospel worship service, Chapel Two, Sunday, noon

Contemporary praise service, Chapel Two, Sunday, 6 p.m.

Family night, Chapel Two, Wednesdays, 6:30-8 p.m.

Protestant Women of the chapel

The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every second Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel Two annex.

Brothers in Christ

The Brothers in Christ Protestant Men of the Chapel meet every Saturday at 6 a.m. in the Chapel Two annex.

Red River Inn dining facility

Flight Kitchen, 456-4769
Red River Inn, 456-8367
Items subject to change

Today

Lunch — Swiss steak, baked chicken, stuffed peppers

Dinner — Italian sausage, lasagna, spaghetti

Saturday

Brunch — Ribeye steak, Cajun meatloaf, baked chicken

Supper — Pork chops, fish almondine, stir-fry chicken

Sunday

Brunch — Sauerbraten, tuna and noodles, chicken breasts

Supper — Spinach lasagna, barbecued chicken, fried shrimp

Monday

Lunch — Swiss steak, baked chicken, knockwurst

Dinner — Baked ham, fish and fries, roast turkey

Tuesday

Lunch — Yakisoba, Salisbury steak, lemon-baked fish

Dinner — Barbecued beef, pork chop suey, paprika beef

Wednesday

Lunch — Beef porcupines, chicken enchiladas, Caribbean jerk chicken

Dinner — Country-style steak, pita pizza, fried chicken

Thursday

Lunch — Liver, tempura-fried fish, spiced pork chops

Dinner — Pepper steak, ginger pot roast, baked chicken

Oct. 15

Lunch — Beef and corn pie, seafood Newburg, veal steaks

Dinner — Pot roast, corned beef, pineapple chicken

Family Support Center

Located on the corner of Kenney Avenue
and Curtiss Road, 456-8400.

Reservations required for all events.

Costume party

A costume party is scheduled Oct. 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. for waiting families at the Family Support Center. People can enter the costume contest, play games, eat hot dogs and caramel corn and drink spiced apple cider. Reservations are required.

Moving off-base seminar

A moving off-base seminar is scheduled Wednesday from 8 to 9:30 a.m. The workshop provides information on how to prepare for apartment living, roommate selection, budgeting, saving, managing and reducing debt. During the one and a half hour workshop, individual budget assessments are conducted, as well as training on debt reduction. Reservations are required. Call 456-8400 for more information.

Resume workshop

A resume workshop is scheduled Wednesday at 8 a.m. Since job hunting can be a challenge, a good resume and cover letter could make the difference in getting an interview or missing out. The workshop provides valuable information including what employers look for in a resume, what information to include, optional information, inappropriate information and cover letter use and content. Call 456-8400 to register.

Marriage checklist

If marriage plans are in the future, then come by the Family Support Center for a marriage checklist to help with the “To Do” list. It lists things to do before and after marriage such as obtaining a marriage license, planning a budget, chapel arrangements, ID cards, base decals, DEERS enrollment, and updating emergency data cards (DD Form 93), Tricare, life and auto insurance and legal considerations.

Single parents group

A single parents group is scheduled Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Family Support Center. This is an opportunity to make some new friends, share parenting experiences with other single parents, and learn new ways of balancing those many hats. This exchange of resources and information can lead to more positive and successful parenting. A light lunch is available. Call 456-8400 for more information.

Cancer support group

A cancer support group meeting is scheduled Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Join others in sharing their feelings, exchanging information and coping with the emotional side of cancer. Guest speakers are often included and a light lunch is served. Call 456-8400 for more information.

Sponsor training

Sponsor training is scheduled Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. A good sponsor can make a big difference in how a newcomer adjusts to their new duty station. Learn how to make contact, provide pertinent information, respond to the newcomer’s needs and leave a good first impression of the area, the installation and the local community. Call 456-8400 for more information.

Personal, family readiness briefing

A personal and family readiness briefing is scheduled Thursday at 2 p.m. The Family Support Center’s Readiness Team provides information and support during this time of separation. This briefing is meant to prepare active duty, spouses, family members and significant others. Call 456-8400 for information.



American league wins 2004 All-Star Game

BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS JUSTASIA LEHMANN
THE BOMBARDIER

Barksdale's intramural flag football teams took a break Sept. 30 — except for certain players who were elected by their teammates to play in the base all-star game that same day.

Jakob Pietrowski and Art Pancoast coached the teams, which were split into the American League and National League.

The game started off with the honor guard presenting the colors and the singing of the national anthem.

Game play started with the American League team in possession of the ball. Early in the drive, American League quarterback Aubrey Williams passed to receiver Dan Fraiser, who scored the first touchdown of the game. They then missed the extra point, making the score 6-0.

After the National League turned the ball over on downs, receiver Cedric Townsend caught a pass from quarterback Chris Wright and proceeded to score the second game touchdown, bringing the score to 12-0.

While the National League team struggled to gain possession of the ball, a member of the American League team, receiver Larnel Blount, scored the American League's third touchdown, which brought the score to 18-0. The American League team tacked on an extra point, bringing the score to 19-0.

Going into halftime, the National League team finally scored a touchdown when receiver Nuyen Harper caught a pass from quarterback Thomas Harris and wove his way around defenders and found the end zone to make the score 19-6 at halftime.

After halftime, and for much of the second half of the game, possession of the ball swung back and forth between the teams until the American League intercepted the ball and Blount scored their fourth touchdown, bringing the score to 25-6.

Following a timeout from the American League, an interception by National League cornerback Brandon Kusek helped set up the last touchdown of the game, a 35-yard pass from quarterback Jesse Mcleod to Harper. The extra point was no good making the final score of the game 25-12.

Even in loss, the National League coach was still proud of his team.

"In the first half, we were a bit overwhelmed by their speed and in the second half we made good adjustments getting after the quarterback," Pietrowski said. "Overall, I'm real proud of them, they gave a real good effort."

The American League coach shared similar sentiments about the game.



Airman 1st Class Trina Flannagan/2d CS

An American League player steps in front of National League receiver Rickey Johnson to intercept quarterback Thomas Harris' pass early in the first half.

"The first half was great," Pancoast said. "In the second half, I think both teams were a little more lax and had a little more fun."

Blount, who scored half of the American League's touchdowns, was proud of his teammates.

"This is the best group I've ever played with," he said.

Pancoast had one last parting message to all the players and their teams, "I just want to say good luck to all the players and their teams in the rest of the season."

Intramural football scoreboard

Security Forces has forfeited two of its games and has dropped out of the league. Therefore, each team gets a win to make the number of games even for the teams that did not face off against SFS.

	W	L
CS #1	5	0
AMXS	5	0
MDG	5	0
MUNS	4	1
MXS	4	1
CS #2	3	2
CES	3	2
8th AF	3	3
20th BS	2	2
MSS/MOS	2	3
11th BS	1	3
LRS	1	4
AWC/SVS	1	5

Standings as of Sept. 27

Sports shorts

Women's basketball practice

The Barksdale women's basketball team holds practice Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Sports and Fitness Center. Contact Kory Gibson at 456-8921 or Alayr'e Sampson at 456-8860 for more information.

Bowling special

The bowling center has a new Sunday special that includes unlimited bowling for three hours and a choice of the following meals: burgers, chicken strips, hot dogs, corndogs or grilled cheese with fries and a soda. Cost for two guests is \$29.29, cost for four guests is \$39.95 and cost for six guests is \$49.95. Additionally, if bowlers throw a strike when they have a red pin they win a free game of bowling.

Use S-A-L-U-T-E to report attacks

Ref. AFH 31-302
Use the S-A-L-U-T-E report as a quick and effective way to communicate ground enemy attack information up the chain of command.

Example of a S-A-L-U-T-E Report: “Six enemy soldiers, running away from the command post, heading towards the flight-line. Uniforms solid green fatigues—possibly Republic Guards. Time was 0230 hours. Equipment— AK-47 rifles, backpacks and gas mask being carried.” Use the most expedient means necessary/possible for the urgency you place on the information you have to up channel. If your report needs to get to the commander **NOW, use any means available!**

- Messenger – most secure – most time consuming
- Wire or telephone – more secure than radio – not mobile and may be monitored
- Radio – fast and mobile – least secure. However, a secure radio lessens the possibility of being monitored and should always be used over an open net with all equipment and vehicles associated with the activity

Size: The number of persons and vehicles seen or the size of an object

Activity: Description of enemy activity (assaulting, fleeing, observing)

Location: Where the enemy was sighted (grid coordinate or reference point)

Unit: Distinctive signs, symbols or identification on people, vehicles, aircraft or weapons (numbers, patches or clothing type)

Time: Time the activity is observed

Equipment: Equipment and vehicles associated with the activity

Warning signals to look for during attack

Ref. AFI 10-2501, AFMAN 10-2602, Conus AFVA 10-2510, AFVA 10-2511

Standardized attack warning signals are used to posture airbases for attacks, warn of attacks in progress, initiate post-attack recovery actions and return the airbases to a wartime state of readiness. Although warning signals are primarily designed to provide air, missile, artillery and ground attack warning, they may also be used to warn you if a covert attack with a chemical or biological weapon is discovered. Alarm warning signal variations might be used in some geographic regions. If they are, you'll be notified what those variations are before you depart your home station or when you arrive in that region. For example, Alarm Blue is used instead of Alarm Red in South Korea. Alarm Blue will be announced and blue flags will be displayed.



USAF STANDARDIZED ATTACK WARNING SIGNALS FOR NBCC MEDIUM AND HIGH THREAT AREAS			
ALARM CONDITION	IF YOU	THIS INDICATES	GENERAL ACTIONS
GREEN	HEAR: ALARM GREEN SEE: GREEN FLAG	ATTACK IS NOT PROBABLE	<ul style="list-style-type: none">■ MOPP 0 or directed ^{1,3}■ Normal wartime condition■ Resume operations■ Continue recovery action
YELLOW	HEAR: ALARM YELLOW SEE: YELLOW FLAG	ATTACK IS PROBABLE IN LESS THAN 30 MINUTES	<ul style="list-style-type: none">■ MOPP 2 or directed ¹■ Protect and cover assets■ Go to protective shelter or seek best protection with overhead cover ²
RED	HEAR: ALARM RED, SIREN (WAVERING TONE) SEE: RED FLAG	ATTACK BY AIR OR MISSILE IS IMMINENT OR IN PROGRESS	<ul style="list-style-type: none">■ Seek immediate protection with overhead cover■ MOPP 4 or as directed ¹■ Report observed attacks
	HEAR: GROUND ATTACK, BUGLE (CALL-TO-ARMS) SEE: RED FLAG	ATTACK BY GROUND FORCES IS IMMINENT OR IN PROGRESS	<ul style="list-style-type: none">■ Take immediate cover ^{2,3}■ MOPP 4 or as directed■ Defend self and position■ Report activity
BLACK	HEAR: ALARM BLACK, SIREN (STEADY TONE) SEE: BLACK FLAG	ATTACK IS OVER AND NBC CONTAMINATION AND/OR UXO HAZARDS ARE SUSPECTED OR PRESENT	<ul style="list-style-type: none">■ MOPP 4 or as directed ^{1,3}■ Perform self-aid/buddy care■ Remain under overhead cover or within shelter until otherwise directed
NOTES: <div>1. Wear field gear and personal body armor (if issued) when outdoors or when directed. 2. Commanders may direct mission-essential tasks or functions to continue at increased risk. 3. This alarm condition may be applied to an entire installation or assigned to one or more defense sectors or zones.</div>			

Nerve agent poisoning and antidote

Self administer or administer for casualty

Use casualty's antidote on casualty – not yours

1. Don mask (place mask on casualty)
2. Observe for symptoms

- Dimming vision ■ Sweating
- Pinpointed pupils ■ Runny nose
- Unconsciousness ■ Diarrhea
- Muscles twitching ■ Seizures

When symptoms are present:

1. Remove one Atropine injector (Small Injector) from Mark-1 Kit



2. Remove safety cap
3. Place needle end of injector on injector site
4. Press firmly until needle triggers
5. Hold In place for 10 seconds
6. Remove injector

7. Bend needle to form a hook
8. Hang injector from your or casualty's pocket
9. Remove one 2-Pam Chloride (large injector) from Mark-1 Kit



10. Remove safety cap
11. Repeat same steps as Atropine injector

Warning: Do not inject second Mark-1 Kit if within 5-10 minutes:

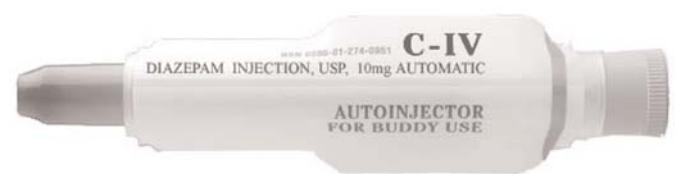
- Heart beats very quickly
- Mouth becomes dry

Mild symptoms: If mild symptoms persist after 10 to 15 minutes, inject second Mark-1 Kit (use buddy). Seek medical help.


Severe symptoms: Administer all three Mark-1 Kits followed by Diazepam injector to prevent convulsions—do not wait between injecting Mark-1 Kits



Warning: Do not use more than three Mark-1 Kits. Use Diazepam **only** after all three Mark-1 Kits have been administered.



Remember basics concerning chemical agents

Chemical Warfare: Four Major Categories of Agents <small>Ref PACAF C-CW CONOPS Technical Report, Nov 2000</small>				Chemical Agent Individual Protective Actions			Nerve Agents		
Category	Agent	General Symptoms	Personal Protection	Characteristics	Symptoms	Protection	Characteristics	Symptoms	Protection
Nerve and Blister agents present the most significant hazards to an airbase because of their high toxicity at low-levels of exposure.				<div>Some may have a fruity smell or camphor odor, others may be odorless</div> <div>Most lethal of all agents</div> <div>Symptoms can be immediate; lethal within minutes.</div> <div>Affects nervous system</div> <div>May be inhaled, ingested, or absorbed through the skin</div> <div>In vapor, solid, or liquid form</div> <div>Antidotes may be effective even if given to a victim having advanced symptoms, as long as the victim continues to breathe</div>			<div>Pinpointing of pupils and muscular twitching</div> <div>Dimness of vision and runny nose</div> <div>Tightness of chest and difficulty in breathing</div> <div>Excessive sweating, drooling, nausea and vomiting, and involuntary urination and defecation</div> <div>Convulsions, coma, death</div> <div>Intermittent cumulative exposures to very low amounts can lead to the same ultimate effect as a single exposure to a higher amount</div>		
Nerve	VX GA (Tabun) GB (Sarin) GD (Soman) GF (Cyclosarin)	Designed to attack the nervous system—runny nose, tightness of the chest, breathing difficulty, eye pain, dimness of vision, pinpointing of pupils, drooling, excessive sweating, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, cramps, twitching of large muscle groups, headache, confusion, drowsiness, involuntary defecation and urination, cessation of breathing, loss of consciousness, coma and death.	MOPP-4 when operating in proximity of either a liquid or vapor hazard. All clothing should be immediately decontaminated after coming into contact with liquid agent.						
Blister	H & HD (Distilled Mustard) L (Lewisite) CX (Phosgene Oxime)	Primary hazard is to incapacitate, but it can be lethal in high enough doses—tearing, conjunctivitis, ulceration of exposed eye surfaces, lung inflammation accompanied by fluid accumulation in irritated tissues, impairment of respiratory gas exchange, blistering action on the skin.	MOPP-4 when operating in proximity of either a liquid or vapor hazard. All clothing should be immediately decontaminated after coming into contact with liquid agent.	<div>Take Pyridostigmine Bromide tablets (P-Tabs) as directed</div> <div>NOTE: These are effective against Soman (GD) only</div> <div>Wear IPE (MOPP 4), or as directed</div> <div>Practice contamination avoidance and expedient decontamination</div> <div>Use nerve agent auto-injectors when experiencing symptoms</div> <div>Flush eyes and open wounds with water and protect from further contamination</div> <div>Use decon kits to absorb agents on skin</div> <div>Seek medical attention as soon as possible after any exposure or as soon as symptoms appear</div>					
Blood	AC (Hydrogen Cyanide) CK (Cyanogen Chloride) SA (Arsine)	Headache, dizziness, and nausea, which can progress to coma, convulsions, and cessation of breathing.	MOPP-4 when operating in proximity of either a liquid or vapor hazard.						
Choking	CG (Phosgene) DP (Diphosgene)	Coughing, choking, and tightness of the chest as well as occasional nausea, vomiting, headache, and tearing. Difficulty in breathing and a diminished lung oxygen exchange become evident as fluids accumulate in lungs.	MOPP-4 when operating in proximity of either a liquid or vapor hazard.						
Blood and Choking agents do not produce long-term threats to an air base. However, unprotected exposure to high enough quantities of these agents can cause death.									



Know your MOPP levels and mask functions

Ref. AFI 10-2501, AFMAN 10-2602, AFVA 10-2512, TO 14P3-1-141, TO 14P3-1-181

Mission Oriented Protective Posture, like standardized attack warning signals, quickly increases or decreases personal protection against nuclear, biological, chemical and conventional threats. The senior commander controls MOPP levels

for the airbase. Subordinate commanders may, however, be granted authority to reduce MOPP levels or employ MOPP options for people under their control. Field gear (A-Bag) includes helmet, web belt, canteen and body armor (if issued.) IPE includes chemical defense ensemble (C-Bag and D-bag) and field gear.

Quick MOPP

MOPP Level	Field Gear	Clothing	Footwear	Mask/Hood	Handwear
0	Worn	Carried	Carried	Carried	Carried
1	Worn	Worn	Carried	Carried	Carried
2	Worn	Worn	Worn	Carried	Carried
3	Worn	Worn	Worn	Worn	Carried
4	Worn	Worn	Worn	Worn	Worn



Groundcrew Aircrew

Mopp 0



BDO Aircrew

Mopp 1



BDO Aircrew

Mopp 2



BDO Aircrew

Mopp 3



BDO Aircrew

Mopp 4

MCU-2 Series Protective Mask

Ref. TO 14P4-15-1

With a serviceable C2A1 filter canister installed, the MCU-2 Series is the first line of defense for your face, eyes and respiratory tract from chemical and biological warfare agents, radioactive dust particles, and riot control agents (such as tear gas.)



Operational considerations

- Do not over tighten the mask. Over tightening may actually cause leaks
- Check the mask for leaks every time you don it by performing a "leak" check
- Don the mask quickly — it should be donned and sealed before you take another breath
- The mask is a filter respirator — it doesn't supply or produce oxygen
- The mask is ineffective in environments with insufficient oxygen to support life



Properly store mask

- The mask is ineffective in industrial chemical environments such as ammonia or chlorine spills, or within carbon monoxide atmospheres

- Don't loosen the head harness straps for comfort if you wear a hood over the outlet valve. If loosened, you could become unprotected against toxic agents or suffocate by carbon dioxide

- Don't remove your mask outdoors if you become overheated in cold weather until your head cools and any sweat has dried — frostbite may result

- Use buddy checks when possible

MCU-2 series

With the filter canister installed, head harness straps loose and inverted over the front of the mask, and the outsert removed, fit test the mask. Note: An unshaven face could prohibit a mask seal.

Warning: Women should remove hair clips, pins, etc., and let their hair hang freely before donning mask.

- Hold the outlet valve assembly in palm of one hand. Push hair back away from hairline. Place mask on face forcing chin cup very tightly against chin

- Keeping the hair out of the way, pull the head harness over the head using the quick-don tab; the facepiece should come well up on the forehead but shouldn't extend over the hairline at any point

Place chin in chin cup

Place harness over head

- Push mask as high on face as possible. Look down at nose to ensure mask is centered. Hold in this position with one hand until temple straps are tightened

- Adjust temple straps using small jerking pulls until the mask feels snug and both sides feel the same

- Ensure the headpad or skullcap is centered at the high point of rear of head. Adjust if necessary.

- With both hands, run a finger under each temple tab front-to-back to check for snugness and remove stray hair from sealing area

- Grasp a neck strap in each hand and tighten with small jerking motions

- Grasp a forehead strap in each hand and tighten with small jerking motions

- Shake head quickly from side-to-side and up-and-down. Adjust straps as necessary

- The mask should be comfortable on the face with no straps cutting or pinching or so tight that the nose cup presses painfully on the nose

- Ensure the canister is sealed. Cover the canister inlet port and inhale until the lens deflects, then hold your breath. If lens stays deflected, this is a good indication of a proper fit. If it doesn't, readjust and recheck your mask until you get a proper seal

- You can now remove the mask. Loosen only the mask neck straps. Grasp mask by outlet valve assembly and remove by pulling down, outward, then up

- Shake or wipe out any accumulated moisture before storage

Tighten head harness

Check seal

Check for leaks



Tips to keep you safe, successful

Communications Security

- Non-secure phone, radio, and computer network systems are subject to monitoring
- Never discuss sensitive or classified information over non-secure systems
- Never talk around, paraphrase, or use code words to disguise sensitive or classified information
- Always use secure systems to discuss sensitive or classified information

10-foot rule

The 10-foot rule is a risk management philosophy involving procedures that enable wing commanders to increase operational capability with an increased degree of risk.

The 10-foot rule addresses the potential presence of residual chemical contamination originating from relatively non-porous equipment surfaces such as hard metal and glass.

10-foot rule 24 hour initial phase

Airmen will remain in MOPP Level 4 whenever they stay within 10 feet of contaminated equipment for more than a few seconds during the initial 24-hours after a chemical attack.

10-foot rule follow-on phase

After initial phase (24 hours) and when directed by commander, personnel will use gloves of any sort (i.e., leather, rubber, cloth, etc.) when operating on or handling the contaminated equipment.

M8 chemical agent detection paper

- Detects G and V nerve agents and H and L blister agents
- Supplied in booklets of 25 perforated pages of paper containing chemical agent sensitive dyes
- Inspect prior to use. Discard M8 Paper

that shows signs of wetness, wrinkling, dirt, damage or discoloration

- Provides a manual liquid detection capability
- If M8 paper is not pre-positioned, blot (do not rub or scrub) over non-porous surface like glass or bare metal surfaces suspected to be contaminated
- Mark date and time of placement

M291 and M295 skin decontamination instructions

- Remove decon packet
- Tear open packet and remove decon pad or mitt
- Discard empty packet
- Unfold decon pad or mitt
- M291—Insert fingers into loop
- M295—Grasp non pad side of decon mitt with one gloved hand, insert decontaminated gloved hand into mitt, tighten wristband on glove
- Decontaminate individual equipment or

exposed skin by rubbing with pad or mitt

- M295—Decontaminate gloved hand that was holding equipment
- Discard pad/mitt
- If more contamination is present, repeat decon with another mitt

M291/295 Warning

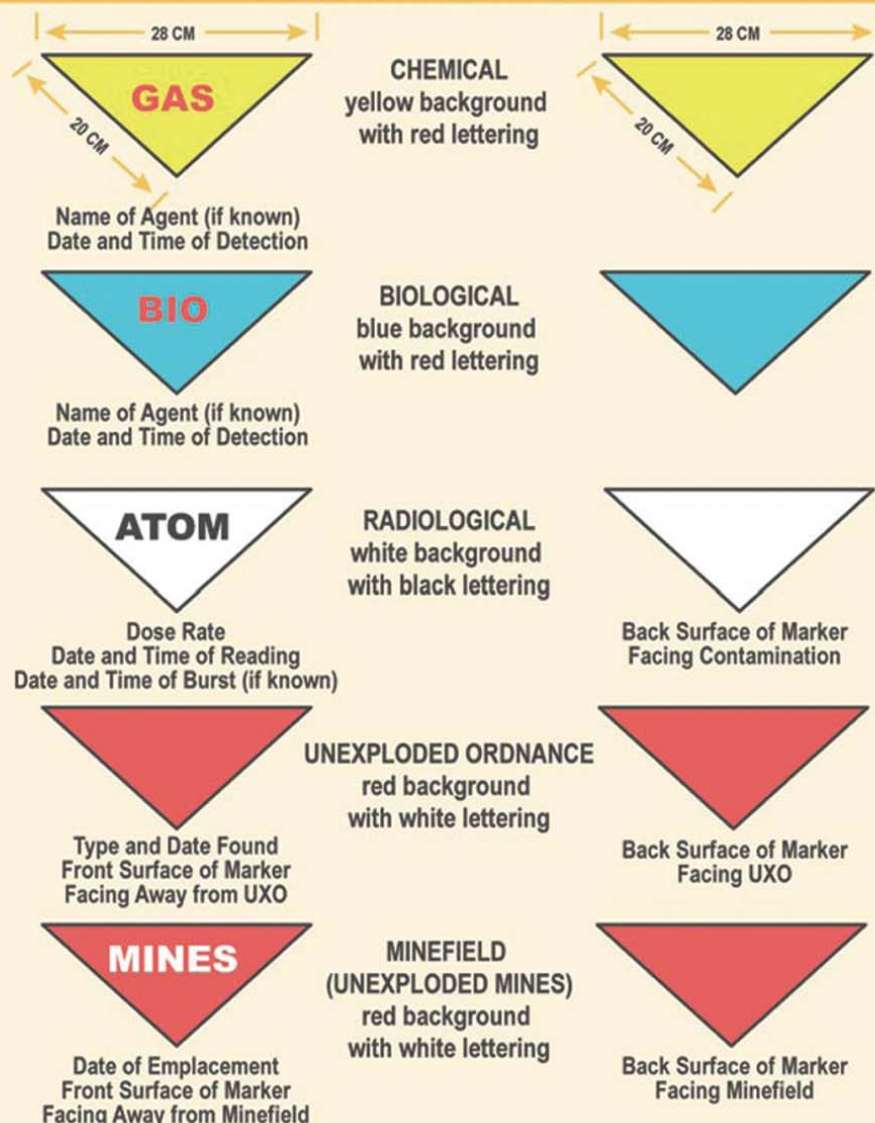
- Keep decon powder out of eyes, cuts and wounds
- Use water to wash powder out of eyes, cuts and wounds
- Avoid inhalation of decon powder

Immediate level of chemical decontamination

As soon as contamination is suspected or detected on an individual's skin, personal clothing, equipment or frequently touched surfaces, M291 and M295 will minimize casualties, save lives and help limit contamination exposure.

Know contamination markings

Nuclear, Biological, and Chemical (NBC) and Unexploded Ordnance (UXO) Hazard Markers



Expedient Nuclear, Biological, Chemical, and Conventional (NBCC) Hazard Markers

